

U-BOAT SINKS ENGLISH LINER OFF PORTSMOUTH

ALL ARE SAVED FROM LINER, AFIRE AT SEA

Coast Guard Cutter Onondaga Rescues Passengers and Crew of Antilla.

AT WORK FIGHTING FLAMES

Captain of Government Boat Reports He Will Try to Tow Ship In.

The spectacular rescue of passengers and crew of the burning Ward Line steamer Antilla off the Virginia capes was reported to Washington by Captain Farley, of the coast guard cutter Onondaga today.

Captain Farley sent the following radiogram, which was received by the Arlington station and forwarded to the coast guard service:

Farley's Message.
"The Onondaga arrived alongside the burning steamer Antilla at 8:31 this morning and put a stream on the fire, rapidly gaining control. Will attempt to tow the Antilla and yacht into Hampton Roads. Will take passengers and crew."

Captain Farley reported his position as 130 miles east of Norfolk in his radiogram.

The message received by the Navy Department relieved all anxiety of the fate of the unknown number of passengers and the crew of forty-six who were last reported to be taking to the boats by S. O. S. calls for help from the burning steamer.

No Mention of Somerset.

No mention is made by the Onondaga commander of the steamship Somerset, which was reported to be nearest the Antilla when first wireless calls for help were made.

Neither the Navy Department nor the coast guard had any information to show whether the Somerset reached the burning vessel in time to pick up any of the passengers or crew.

The radiogram from Captain Farley that he quotes will take passengers and (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

ZAPATA GETS INTO PUBLICITY GAME

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 8.—Zapata's first press agent has arrived in the United States.

He is in the city, announcing that he stole through the states controlled by Carranza to tell of Zapata's aspirations in an agrarian way. His presence appears to hint that Zapata means to become an idol in America and inject himself into the governing game of Mexico as a whole.

The agent is Octavio Paz, fresh from southern Mexico with the harsh words of Indiana ringing over his tongue.

Arredondo Leaves for U. S. From Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Ambassador Arredondo, accompanied by Colonel Barragan, of General Carranza's staff, left for Washington via Eagle Pass, planning to stop at Cuatro Ciénegas for a short visit with his family.

SOCIETY GIRLS WHO VISITED U-BOAT



MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON, Daughter of Rear Admiral Caperton.



MISS MARGARET FAHNESTOCK, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Washington Girl On German Naval U-Boat

Washington was well represented in the coterie of Newport society folk who visited the German submarine yesterday, Miss Marguerite Caperton and Miss Margaret Fahnestock, two Washington society girls, being the first to land on the decks of the undersea craft when she entered the harbor.

The correspondent of The Washington Times at Newport talked over the phone this morning with Miss Fahnestock, and found her most enthusiastic over her experience.

Had "Jolly Little Time."

"Oh, we had quite a jolly little time on board the German ship," said Miss Fahnestock to the correspondent. "We shook hands with Capt. Hans Rose (pronounced Rosa), and exchanged smiles, but he didn't ask us any direct questions about anybody or anything."

"Then he passed us over to some officers, who showed us all over the ship and explained the various portions of the intricate machinery, all Greek to Miss Marguerite Caperton and myself, though I understood German all right and told my friend Miss Caperton what they said."

"I shall have to confess right now that the officers were just awfully nice to us. Now it is all over, we are glad glad we had a chance to go aboard a German submarine. So everybody is asking us all kinds of questions about our visit. My father is saying 'don't say too much, so good-by.'"

Report is current in Newport that there were at least twenty torpedoes aboard the ship. The crew all wore sheepskin jackets lined with wool, showing that they were prepared for all kinds of weather. The impression prevails at Newport that the mystery ship may be hovering around Nantucket.

Wanted to See Americans.

The officers and crew of the submarine when they came in yesterday wanted to see "real Americans." Everyone in Newport flocked to the shore to find some means of reaching the craft.

Miss Caperton, whose father is Rear Admiral William E. Caperton, U. S. N., had the "drop" on the rest of the contingent of curious, and in a few minutes was speeding on a naval launch to the side of the submarine.

Her Washington chum, Miss Fahnestock, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Massachusetts avenue, this city, was by her side. They were the first to board the craft, and were just as pleased over the fact as they could be.

It is needless to say that within a few minutes they were the hub of an admiring group of German officers, and that the first impressions of these "real Americans" was better than good.

THIRD REGIMENT TO GO IN CAMP TONIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent.
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8.—The Third Regiment infantry, District militia, is expected to go into camp near Fort Sam Houston tonight.

General Funston today was informed by Col. Glendie B. Young that the three sections of the train were on schedule time, and that the last one would reach San Antonio about midnight. The first and second sections bringing the First and Second Battalions and machine gun company, are due here at 8 and 9 o'clock, respectively.

All three sections will be taken to the railroad terminal at Fort Sam Houston, about a mile from the camp site, at 11 o'clock, and will be taken to the barracks by automobile.

The Third Regiment will relieve the First Illinois, which leaves tomorrow for Springfield.

The members of Troop A spent today exploring the gigantic reservation known as Camp Wilson while many of them attended services in the Y. M. C. A. or witnessed athletic contests.

The troopers are happy over the return of Pete Anderson and Granville Stone, who got left in Knoxville and came here yesterday with Battery C, Virginia artillery.

Private F. H. Cathcart has been decorated by his fellow troopers for capturing the first tarantula since the District militia men arrived here.

All the soldiers are well, happy, and enthusiastic.

None Cheat Cars On Way to Church

A conductor was wending his way through the crowded aisle of a Maryland line car this morning, shouting for fares, and, incidentally, treading on corns as he went.

Up near the front of the car a few hands bobbed up from the crowd and poked tickets in the conductor's face. A little further down two more hidden passengers punched him in the ribs and offered him their fares.

A rather comical conductor it would seem—replied: "Oh, no; this is Sunday morning. They don't try to beat the company on their way to church."

WRIGHTSON QUILTS JOY RIDERS STEAL ORATORIO SOCIETY TAGS OF INNOCENT

Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, musical director of the Washington Oratorio Society, has tendered his resignation from that office, according to announcement of the directors. The board accepted the resignation.

Mr. Wrightson organized the Washington Oratorio Society five years ago, and has been its musical director ever since. Hamilton E. Cogswell, musical director of the public schools of the District, was elected by the board to succeed Mr. Wrightson. Mr. Wrightson will continue as a director of the society.

The first meeting of the society will be held Monday evening, October 16, in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets, northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cogswell, new director of the society, came to the public schools a year ago, and has been actively engaged in musical work in Washington since his arrival.

Italians Take Peak.

ROME, Oct. 8.—One of the Buse Alta peaks has been captured by the Italians, the defenders having been practically wiped out. It is officially announced. Twenty survivors were captured.

Keep your eyes on your license tags, motorists, if you would avoid being arrested as automobile bandits.

This is the advice of Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, and here is how he came to give it out.

Bicycle Policeman Little, of the Ninth Precinct, saw an automobile pass him in Seventh street northwest yesterday. He saw that it carried the numbers of the machine of J. G. Goolbsy, of 5610 Fourteenth street northwest, which was stolen yesterday morning.

Little overtook the car and compelled its owner to go to police headquarters. The man protested his innocence, but there were the numbers! At headquarters it was found that the machine was not of the same make as Goolbsy's.

A trip was made to the home of the man who had been brought to headquarters and in an alley in the rear was found the stolen car abandoned with the license tags of the innocent motorist on it.

The theft of license tags to be placed on stolen cars is a new wrinkle of Washington's joyriders.

U-53 OPENS WARFARE DIRECTLY AFTER LEAVING SHORES OF U. S.

German Naval Submarine Destroys First Victim Close to American Shores After Holding Up Vessel: U-53 Brings Menace to Allied Shipping, Not Peace Message, Says Bernstorff.

The German U-boat, which arrived at Newport yesterday, began its work of destruction on this side of the Atlantic shortly after daybreak this morning.

The first victim of the submarine, as reported from Boston, is the British steamer West Point. The submarine, which evidently had been lying just off Portsmouth, N. H., during the night, fired three torpedoes at the British ship and sank her.

At the first signal from the submarine the Britisher began calling loudly by wireless for help. Boston picked up the call and notified the nearest available naval station, which rushed boats to rescue the crew.

Boston dispatches say that the crew of the West Point took to their small boats, and that all were saved. The ship sank shortly afterward, according to a later message.

Another message from Boston says that the American steamer Kansan was halted by the submarine off Nantucket earlier, but later was allowed to proceed unmolested.

News of the submarine's activities, the first time during the war that one of the U-boats has operated on this side of the Atlantic, created a panic in allied shipping circles.

The submarine had fifteen torpedoes on board when she visited Newport yesterday, and at last accounts the submarine was still off the coast waiting for more victims.

SAYS U-BOAT HAD NO PEACE MESSAGE

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, made the positive declaration today that the submarine U-53 brought no peace message from Emperor William.

Of the submarine's real mission in entering American waters at Newport yesterday afternoon and slipping out mysteriously after a three-hour stay, the German ambassador is wholly unadvised.

The mysterious letter which Captain Rose of the German U-boat gave to a correspondent to mail to Count von Bernstorff, had not arrived at the German embassy at noon today.

Not a Peace Message.

"But you may rest assured of one thing," the ambassador said. "The letter from the submarine captain contains no peace message and no communication of any character from my government."

"If there had been such a communication, it would have been brought to the embassy by one of the submarine officers, or the submarine captain would have advised the embassy by telegraph of his arrival, and an attaché of the embassy would have gone to Newport to receive the communication."

Count von Bernstorff displayed little interest in the contents of the letter which press dispatches had advised him was on the way from Newport.

"I can tell you now what information the letter will contain," the ambassador said. "I will merely report the arrival of Captain Rose at Newport, and his contemplated departure, and state that he is under admiralty orders on his present cruise."

It was the customary thing for a German war vessel arriving at a foreign port to inform the diplomatic representative of his government of the fact. But being under admiralty orders, the officer of the warship is under no obligations to and is not accustomed to make a report of his mission to diplomatic officials.

Count von Bernstorff said he had received no intimation in dispatches from his government of the presence of the submarine warship in American waters.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Atlantic Shipping In Panic Over Submarine

Germany has served notice to all the world that the submarine warfare is to be carried to this side of the Atlantic.

Such is the interpretation placed here upon the sudden arrival and equally sudden departure yesterday from Newport of the German naval submarine U-53.

That the submersible did not come to this country to bring a message of peace was the emphatic statement made this morning by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

The ambassador stated furthermore he believed the object of the trip was to harass allied shipping, especially that outbound from Canadian ports to England.

That the shipping interests and the representatives of the allied governments believe the submarine was bent on a mission of war and not one of peace is evidenced by the panic which spread today through shipping circles.

All traffic out of Boston and at the Chesapeake Bay capes was stopped, some of the traffic out of New York has been halted, and all up and down the Atlantic today the wireless streamed out warnings to the ships now at sea to change course and avoid the ordinary lanes of ocean travel.

PANIC STRIKES SHIPPING.

The tremendous significance placed upon this surprising visit, and its panic-like effect upon allied shipping from America indicates a growing belief that U-boat war is to be transferred to this side of the Atlantic.

Fear Presence of Fleet.
It is not the mere knowledge that there is lurking somewhere off the north Atlantic coast in the path of trans-Atlantic shipping a single enemy submarine that causes such alarm. Some naval experts are now confident that, just as Germany established secret bases of operations for submarines in Mediterranean waters, and on the Irish coast, so she has a base somewhere in the west Atlantic from which not one, but a flotilla of commerce destroyers might operate against the troop ships and supply bearers from Canada and the munitions carriers sailing from New York.

United States officials take a deep interest in the visit of the submarine when considered in its bearing upon a renewed policy of aggression in submarine warfare, with its inevitable revival